M'GRAW LOSES NO TIME AT MARLIN

Puts Giants Through Two Sessions of Training-New Pitcher Arrives.

By PREDERICK G. LIEB. Special Despatch to Tax Sux.

Manian. Tex., March 15.—John Mc-Graw opened the Giante' training season here this morning when he called to a ttle pickanniny at Emerson Fleid to atch to him and started sending bunts around the infield McGraw was the Giant on the field this morning and the last to leave this afternoon. lew across the field, preventing

blew across the field, preventing the clayers from deriving the full benefit of the first day's practice.

Thirty-five players took part in the two practice periods, including McGraw and his chief lleutenant, Germany Schaefer. Two more are expected here to-morrow. Jim Thorpe, the indian out-nelder and Roy Johnson, a kid pitcher Thorpe has wired the club th the has becauseded his signed contract and will forwarded his signed contract and will get in to-morrow. Evidently Jim de-died his oil business could get alone. without him for another year. It has been Thorpe's ambition for a long time to play regularly and the prospect of be-

McGraw started right in with the regular training procedure. In the morning practice the two collegians, Smith of columbia and Swigler of Penn, did most of the pitching to the batters, while Causey, Hubbell and Hogan fed the batters, while is a big, handsome fellow who appears to have great possibilities, though he is absolutely green.

McGraw divided the afternoon squad, Saliee, Benton, Perritt, Tesreau, Demissee and Harnes, along with Catchers on the control of the of players use separate parks, docu the pitchers would not interfere with the work of the other players, and vice sersa. In the afternoon McGraw lined up the regular infield, with Holke on first, Doyle at second Fletcher at short and Zimmerman on third. The form displayed by Dovle was highly satisfactory. Larry appeared more agile than at any time he was with the Cubs. McGraw does not was the limit placed on a contest by Willard when he first announced he would meet Fulton or some other man for his title.

The resolut infield also did some fast.

The rooks inned also did some law work. The youngsters made no attempts to save their arms. Rodrigues, the Cuban, was on first; Baker, from New Orleans, on second; Shepner at short and Dick Hemingway at third. George O'Neill, the Kerry patch kid, caught for the youngster infield and let out his arm well for the first day's workout.

as a member of the Boston club."
McGraw. "His contract ran for anyear and that contract was transerred to Boston. If Herzog should fai report to the Braves and Haughton could insist on the return of Doyle and arms I guess it would be up to the adomal League directors to unravel the

lie came warmly recommended by Joe Gardner, president of the Dallas club, who keeps his eye on young phenoms for Medicaw in this section of the country.

YALE SQUASH MEN WIN.

Defeat Columbia Team in Class ! Interclub Tourney.

the interclub Class B squash tourns-The games were played in the scourts and furnished some keen of the Blue and White Cady and Raiph Perkins. this courts and furnished some keen

and after R. L. Strebeigh had been beaten by J. C. Tomlinson, Jr., in he second at 15-3, 15-12, R. H. White came back and scored a declaive victory ever H. C. McClintock at 15-6, 3ht White's victory was the last for compress for in the part four matches.

JIM BARNES IN FRONT.

ambia, for in the next four matches le Yale men were the masters and Special Despatch to The Sun.

St. Augustine, Fig., March 15.—Jim Barnes of Broadmoor led the field to-day on the St. Augustine links in the East control of the St. Augustine links in the

PENN BEATS COLUMBIA.

Wins Sulmming Meet, but Loses

but dropped the water polo game, Neither the victory nor the de-Cholegiate League. J. Keiser, by

Dash-Leopout Watts, Feb. Columbia, second: Watts, Feb. 22 f. seconds.
Dist - Kein Penn. 933 points, section Feb. 793 points, section Feb. 793 points, third.
Leoram, Fenn. 66 feet, first; second: Petschek, feet, tyird.
at 1 bash-1 Keiser, Penn, first; 193 penn. 193

Burns, New Mackman, Is Likely to Enlist

DHILADELPHIA, March 15 .- George Burns, the new first baseman obtained from New York and Detroit by the Philadelphia American League club, probably will not play for Connie Mack this season. In-stead he will go to France as a member of a hospital unit unless his application for enlishment is rejected. It is necessary for Burns, who is in the draft, to obtain transfer by his draft board.

This formality, the chairman stated to-day, will be granted immediately if it is found that Burns will not be called soon. The loss of Burns will be severely felt by his team, as it leaves Mack without a first baseman. What effect Burns's action will have on the transfer of Ping Bodie to the Yankees is problematical.

WILLARD SELECTS **FULTON FOR BOUT**

Will Give Minnesotan \$20,000 as His Share-Champion Is Promoter.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., March 15.—Jess to play requiring in the game every day may have willard, heavyweight world champion, changed the aborigine's intention to quit to-day arranged a match with Fred to-day arranged a match with Fred Fulton, to be contested on July 4. An-nouncement of the agreement between

there would be a side bet of \$5,000. As Willard some time ago expressed the belief that a bout between him and Fulton would draw \$100,000 it is evident that the champion and his partner in the scheme expect to pocket a neat aum.

The piace where the battle will be

Col. Miller made no reference to the amount of the receipts that Willard expected for his services, which strengthens the belief that the bout will be staged as a speculative scheme by the champion and his Oklahoma friends. Willard is on record with the assertion that no refessional boxing promoter would have mything to do with any bouts in which,

hi might engage in the future.

As a guarantee of good faith it was announced Miller and Collins each deposited checks for \$1,000 with Edward W. Cochrane of Kansas City.

The match, Miller said, would automatically cancel the proposed bout between Fulton and Jack Dempsey at Atlantic City, N. J., part of the agreement being that Fulton would not fight again until he meets Willard.

OLDRING WITH ATHLETICS. Connie Mack Announces Club's

Roster.

Philadelphia, March 15.—Connie
Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, to-night announced for the first
time the list of players from which he
will build his team this year. The surprise in the list is the reappearance of Rube Oldring, who was a member of the Athletics when they were the world's champions. He quit baseball several years ago and engaged in farm-ing in southern New Jersey, but recently took up his residence in Phila-ce interclub Class B squash tourna-yesterday afternoon by 5 matches

The games were played in the
courts and furnished some been The Yale Club squash team defeated cently took up his residence in Phila-

started off as though they would sweep
started off as though they would sweep
infielders — George Burns, Morris
Shannon, Joseph Dugan, Larry Gardner,
the Columbia forces took the first match
James Dykes and C. B. Davidson. Outfielders-Charles Jamieson, Clarence Walker, Rube Oldring and Merlin

JIM BARNES IN FRONT. Lends for Florida East Coast Open

but its effect did not materialize, as a number of scores were better t an in th morning round. Bob MacDonald is playing very steady golf and is a dangerous rival of Barnes. The summary: J. M. Barnes, 72, 74—146; Bob Mac-Water Polo Match.

Special Despatch to The Sex.

Philadelista, March 15.—Penn swim75 broke even with the Columbia team slight in the Weightman Jiall pool and the field and Blue swimmers won the field and Blue swimmers wo —155: Tom Hoyd, 79, 77—156: George C. Frotheringham, 77, 80—157: Alfred Campbell, 82, 79—161: Jack Hobens, 80, 81-161; George Low, 81, 89-161; Alex Girard, 82, 85-167; J. S. Pearson, 88, 81-169; Fred Low, 85, 88-173; F. Miley, 92, 84—176; Tom Skipper, 86 91—177.

PILKINGTON A VICTOR.

Outpoints Arthur Schick in Bout

Charles Pilkington, the New York cent Athletic Club's smateur boxing the verd'et over Arthur Schick, unattached, after three wunds of fast mill-

J. Cronin of the Trinity Club was If AT HARVARD CLUB. forced to go an extra round before the Vin S. Hyde, the defending judges agreed that he was the master of F. Zellner of the Union Settlement in the 115 pound class. E. Schoeman, un-attached, received the referee's decision which began yesterday. Hyde over Irving Reese in the 185 pound over played John W. Appel, Jr., A. C. won the 110 pound class.

A. C. won the 110 pound class.

Hu his leg. The other victors class. J. La Basso of the Own Set Daylon, Minnekahda, defeated F. C. won the 110 pound class.

Later is troubled with a recent day on the left of the other victors with the professional bout Frankle Madden won over Andy Cortes. At the end of the scheduled four rounds Eddle with a score of 15—18, 15—9, 15—6, while a E. Ells showed another poor and founds in losing to R. G. Co-but in the professional of the scheduled four rounds Eddle professional four rounds Edd

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MEET, CAN'T AGREE

Infielder Says He Will Become Coach at Alabama Unless Terms Are Met To-day.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Special Despatch to Tun Sex. Macon, Ga., March 15 .- Derrill Pratt Miller Huggine's acquisition from the Browns, may play second base for the Yankees, and then again he may not. Pratt arrived here this morning, a day shead of schedule, and immediately went into a series of conferences with Hug-Late to-night the leader of the declared that he had promised Pratt an increase over the figures called Ruppert, but that the club would not yield to the full demands of the infielder The salary stipulated in the contract is that which Pratt obtained from the St.

that which Pratt obtained from the St. Louis ciub last season.

Fratt declared that if Huggins did not accede to his demands by to-morrow morning he would board a train for Tuscaloosa, Ala., and assume the duties of athletic director of the University of Alabama, his aima mater. Alabama wants Pratt to begin work immediately with the baseball squad, and it is understood that it offers him something like \$3,500 a year. Pratt is reported to have demanded \$9,000 a year from the Yankees.

Huggins and the players are confident that Pratt will see the light and accept the revised contract. Pratt confesses that he is nighty anxious to play in New York, but he adds that under no circumstances will be play for anything like the salary he got from the Browns.

Pratt said that the suit which Dr.

Lavan and he had instituted against Phil Ball, owner of the Browns, for slander had been set forward to the April term of the court. The lawyers for Pratt and Lavan tried hard to get the case on trial for February but failed. Pratt said Lavan would play for Washington until called to the colors. Johnny is in Class 1-A in the draft. Pratt and Lavan will have to go to St. Louis for the trial in April.

More Players Arrive.

Besides Pratt there are six new arr! vals in camp. Bob Shawkey, George Mogridge and Allen Russell hit town late Pratt this morning. Like Pratt, Mog-ridge dodged putting his John Hancock to a Yankee contract this afternoon. He did not don his uniform at City Park to-day, but watched both practices from

Huggins drove the boys along at top speed to-day. Both morning and after- the bet off. It was a sad American who left the hall after the seventeenth on workouts were long and strenuous. Most of the afternoon session was de-voted to batting practice. Caldwell, Thormahlen, Love, McGraw and Monroe all took turns on the mound and Hug-gins let them use as much speed as they wanted, though curve ball pitching still is tabooed. When the pitchers were not in the box they were kept busy shagging flies in the outfield. Huggins is sparing

wound up his workout with a two circuit run around the park. The hardening up process will put them in shape to do a little pitching by Monday.

Sam Vick still is on the hospital list with his strained ankle. He did not don

Seven Players Yet to Be Signed by Pat Moran's Club.

Headed by Pat Moran, the manager, the first squad of the Philadelphia National League club left here yesterday by boat for Jacksonville, Fla., for the spring workout.

The players who left were Erskine. Mayer, Lai, Tin, Yesbeley, Pearce and Tincup. A number of others will join the team at the training grounds in St. Petersburg, Fla., early next week. Seven players, Whitted, Stock, Nichoff, Bender, Williams, Fitzgerald and Dil-

hoeffer, have so far refused to sign 108 GOLFERS COMPETE.

Play in Mixed Foursome Tourney at Pinchurst.

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repeated in the lineup.

Parker Whittemore and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd went around in 86. It was a foregone conclusion that this formidable team would return the low break 90, as a gale blew the balls clean off the greens at some of the holes.

Class A.—R. C. Shannon 1d. Brockport, and Mrs. J. G. Splane. Detroit, 9;—11, 86; E. D. McCabe. Brooklyn, and Miss Bernice Stratton, Chicago, 100—13, 87; T. H. McGraw, Jr., Pittsburg, and Mrs. E. Behrend, Erie, Pa., 96—8, 82; G. M. Howard, Hallfax, and Miss Caroline Bogart, Elizabeth, 103:—14, 89; W. E. Wells, Oakmont, and Mrs. J. C. Veager, Great Neck, 100—11, 89; Prestley MacLaughlin, Scarsdaie, and Miss Elaine Rosenthal, Raylsios, 90—0, 30; Parker W. Whittemors, Brookline, and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Pittsburg, 86 plus 6, 92. 86 plus 6, 92,
Class B.—Robert Foote, New Haven, and
Miss Kathryn Homann, Plainfield, 105—
21, 84; J. Bryan Alley, Apawamis, and
Mrs. Peter Boyd, Philadelphia, 111—23, 88;
Louis A. Hamilton, Garden City, and Miss
R. M. Bomann, Plainfield, 193—16, 89.

WHEELER GOLF VICTOR.

President of U. S. G. A. Wins Palm Beach Final.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 15 .- F. S. Wheeler. Apawamis, president of the St. United States Golf Association, won delithe thirty-six hole match in the finals rep of the championship golf tournament here to-day. His score was 2 and 1. John Shepard, Jr., Rhode Island Coun-try Club, was the runner up in this

Other scores were; Consolation-D. D. Dayton, Minnekahda, defeated F. Huston, St. Davids, 1 up. 20 holes.

PRATT AND HUGGINS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS ONLY ONE BOUT AT IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

ICK BURGE is dead. The former lightweight champion of England. who in a more or less passive way proved of great service to American boxing, succumbed to an attack of pneumonia in London yeserday, at the age of \$3. Burge best will be remembered in this country as the man who was knocked out by George Layigne in the seventeenth round at the National Sporting Club in London on June 1, 1896, and made possible he crowning of the first world's champion in the lightweight class. Lavigne and gained general recognition as the American title holder on Jack Mc Auliffe's retirement in 1893, and Burge had knocked out Jem Carney, the British champion, in the eleventh round in 1891. Burge's victory over Carney was no mean feat, for Jem had proved himself a great fighter in his seventy-four round battle with McAuliffe at Revere, Mass., on November 16, 1887. The referee called it a draw after McAuliffe's partisans had cut the ropes while Jack sat in his corner apparently unable to continue.

Burge's success against Carney made him chesty and he tackled Ted Pritchard, a capable middleweight, who stopped him in two rounds. Still confident of his ability to heat bigger men Burge fought Jem Smith, the heavyweight champion of England, and this time he was knocked out in the ninth round. Burge had permitted himself to grow heavy, and when the match with Lavigne was arranged he agreed to make 135 pounds. When they got into the ring Burge was three pounds over weight, while Lavigne did not scale at more than 130. However, the Saginaw Kid finish him, he promised, and the Kid did. Burge stood 5 feet 714 inches while Lavigne measured only 5 feet 8 % inches. At long range Burge was effective, but at close quarters Lavigne pounded Burge into sub-mission. When they entered the ring to be introduced Burge put his glove over his mouth to hide a smile. It took less than a round to efface it.

Would Not Believe That It Was Lavigne.

Sam Fitzpatrick, who managed Lavigne, never tires of telling of the impression the Kid created on "Peggy" Bettinson when the Americans first went to pay their respects to the general manager of the National Sporting Fitzpatrick and Lavigne were seated in the antercom of the club-

"Well, Sam." said Bettinson, after the usual greetings, "where is you American champion?" Atl this time Lavigne had been seated on a high backed Queen Anne chair, with his feet barely touching the floor. The Kid was arrayed in a short sack coat and looked like a mere boy.

"What!" fairly roared Bettinson. "Is that Lavigne?" Nonsense, Sam. It will never do to send him against Burge. Never do! We all would be On being assured that it was indeed Lavigne, Bettinson cooled down Well, Sam, you can't stay around London. It would spoil the match You'll have to take Lavigne out into the country, where few will see him

Fitspatrick did take the Kid away and when Lavigne entered the ring he was in better condition than he ever had been before or ever was after-

American Bet a "Monkey" on Lavigne, but Soon Called It Off. They tell a rather funny story of an American travelling man's experi-

ences at the ringside. The Yankee came chuck full of confidence in Lavigne's ability to take the measure of Burge, and he was anxious to Mace a modest wager. One of the monocled nobility turned to the American and said, "I say, old chap, you like the American, don't you? Very well, I'll wager a 'monkey' on Burge. Done?"
"Righto," replied the Yankee, and sat back to watch Lavigne turn the

trick. Another American near by whispered to the travelling man, "Say, do you know what a 'monkey' is?" "Oh, a mere \$2,500." The travelling man lost no time reaching the Englishman and calling

round. varied and not always satisfactory. In recent years he had promoted boxing events. He had a hand in the Welsh-Ritchie and Gunboat Smith-Carpentier bouts in London.

Billy Kopf May Come to Yankees From the Reds.

The Cincinnett club owes the Yankees an infielder in the deal which sent Lee Magee to the Reds and Tim Hendryx to the Browns, and it looks as if Billy Kopf will be the man. Kopf, who played short for the Reds last season and made a good job of it, is a holdout and Garry Herrmann mound duty to-day, but both worked refuses to yield a centime. Herrmann declares that unless Kopf comes to hard fielding bunts, liners and fles and terms soon he will place him on the retired list. However, since the Yankees infielders who would be satisfactory to Miller Huggins, we hazard the pre-

We learned yesterday that the Reds already had acquired a new shortstop, in the person of Sam Crane. Crane was acquired in a cash deal with the Washington club—another transaction which the Washington club was Truck Company boxess, was congratu-permitted to go through with the National League in order to give the Sen- lated by his friends over the showing ators a little much needed financial sustenance. The acquisition of Crane made it possible for the Reds to release Bill McKechnie to the Pirates. The The acquisition of Crane of his men. Reds still have Dave Shean for utility infield duty. The report that Hod be held on Monday night and the divis Eller, the Reds' young pitcher, had been drafted is erroneous. Eller has

thought would twirl for the Camp Hordon don team no longer is in Camp Gordon He is on his way "over there." Sherrod accompanied a unit to Camp Merritt, son of Alphonse C. Martin of this city, who pitched for the old Mutuals, son of Alphonse C. Martin of this city, who pitched for the old Mutuals, Eckfords and Troys from 1865 through 1873. Martin has collected all Eckfords and Troys from 1865 through 1873. that the first pitcher to use a curve ball in a game under rules J. McSweeney of the Mutuals, at the Elysian Fields in Hoboken in 1866. Joe Duncan, the umpire, ruled McSweeney out as an underhand thrower, Martin's dope shows that Bobby Matthews of the Maryland club of

and let it be added that Matthews was the first pitcher to use a curve legally in a professional game. All the others who had tried it had been disqualified. Martin was the first pitcher to use a drop, in 1864. Jim Creighton of the Excelsiors is recognized as the originator of underhand throwing. The inquiry into the origin of the curve and the various varieties of pitching, as compiled by Martin. 's too lengthy to publish here, and will be printed in

BALCH TAKES GOLF TITLE AT BELLEAIR

Wins Championship by Beating Dr. Hanley in Final.

Special Despoich to THE SUN. Bellean Heights, Fla. March 15. PINEHURST, N. C., March 15.—Two George R. Balch of Cincinnati won the big mixed four-some tournaments are championship of Helleair to-day when played at Pinehurst each season, and he defeated Dr. J. R. Hanley of Chicago more than 100 players took part in the fine defeated Dr. J. R. Hanney of Chicago. first of these to-day. Fifty-four tin the final thirty-six hole match by a whistles played a one ball medal round margin of five up and three to play. with their respective partners on the number one course. To-morrow the sli-ver folls will be the principals, and a good many of to-day's pairings will be to gain a lead of four holes on his opponent. In the afternoon Hanley gained two of the four holes back before they had reached the fourth green. Balch soon settled down to business and regained what he had lost with an additional hole in the bargain. After being dormie four to the fifteenth he won this one when he put his tee shot won this one when he put his tee shot ten feet from the pin. As Hanley was in trouble, this ended the match.

Second Sixteen—C. J. Crary, Warren, Pa., defeated J. L. Wyckeff of Mount Tomby, I and 6.

Third Sixteen—W. R. Harper of Philadelphia defeated D. H. Hostetter of Pittsburg by 4 and 5.

Fourth Sixteen—W. H. Gay of Grand Rapids defeated J. J. Crowley of Detroit by 7 and 6.

Consolution Cup of the Beaten Eight in the First Sixteen—W. W. Flanegan, Pittsburg, defeated D. A. Campbell, Toronto, by default.

CHAMPIONS IN TITLE GAMES. Will Compete in 22d Regiment Armory To-night.

Champion athletes from all parts the country will compete to-night in the national indoor championships in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, 188th street and Broadway. San Francisco, St. Louis, Chicago, iPttsburg, Phila-delphia. Hoston and New York are represented by their best athletes, and Cornell, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Lafayette. New Hampshire State, Bowdoin, University of Pittsburg, Penn State and Georgetown are among the colleges that have entered their best performers.

PENN TOSSERS STOP SYRACUSE PASSERS Undefeated Up-State Team Downed by 17 to 16 Score.

five, 17 to 16, in the most sensational Timme anabunced to-day. contest ever staged in this city. More succeed Ned Egsn, who is incapacitated than 3,00 perosns saw the leading teams as a result of a fall on the ice recently of the East battle for supremacy. Syra- at St. Paul. cuse defeated Penn earlier in the sea-

At the end of the first half the score was tied at ten each. The teams took turns leading in the last half and when

ers will meet the champion Pittsburg

A. A. team in a special match, which
will be the last appearance of either of these teams for this season.

MCKECHNIE NOW A PIRATE. Georgetown are among the colleges that have entered their best performers.

While the 1,000 yard run, in which Joie Ray national one mile champion: Eddie Fall, Western Conference one and two mile champion and record holder, and Mike Devaney, national half mile champion, are expected to make new athletic history, will claim most attenburg team of Tony Bosckel, who has promises to furnish stirring competition.

UPTON GOES LIMIT

Tex Kelly Scores a Knockout in Yaphank Title Contests -Richie Ryan Wins.

Special Despatch to THE SEN CAMP UPTON, N. Y., March 15 .- The third of the series of elimination boxing contests to decide the regimental champions in the various classes were fought here to-night in the Knight of Columbus Auditorium before a huge gathering of officers and privates. Five bouts were contested, and each was a hummer.
As in the bouts of the previous evenings, the crowd was treastd to milling bout on the programme put the crowd on edge. In that contest Machine Gun Joe Chamberlain of the 307th Infantry

was pitted against a husky heavyweight named Rube Lassoff of Company B, 208th Infantry, afid much to the surprise of the majority of spectators Machine Gun Joe, hero of many regimental bouts here and favorite in his division, was stopped. Prior to to-night Joe was undefeated at Camp Upton.

Lassoff showed tremendous hitting

power. He had Joe bleeding from lusty swings soon after the first round started. It was a case of slam, bang, give and take as soon as the second round started. Lassoff put across several smashing swings to the jaw that had Joe staggering. After a couple more pile drivers were released by Lassoff Benny Leonard, the referee, sent the camp hero back to his corner a badly beaten man.

seconds threw up the sponge in the mid-

A third victory for the Motor Trucks ras scored by Tex Kelly, a middleweight well known around New York as a pro-fessional, who polished off Al Lunn of the Eighth Company, Depot Brigade. Kelly jabbed away in the first round then opened up in earnest in the second round. One of Kelly's company mates yelled "Lay him away with a smile. Kei." which Kelly proceeded to do. He backed Lunn into his corner, put over wicked left to the jaw and Al went

Lieut, Mitchell, who trains the Motor The semi-finals in the tournament will

ion champlonship finals on Friday night of next week. MRS. CASSEBEER TRIUMPHS.

Pinchurat Final. special Despatch to THE SUN. PINERURET, N. C., March 15.-Mrs. Theodore Cassebeer of the West Side Tennis Club won the women's singles title and trophy in the Pinehurst chainpionship tennis tournament to-day by defeating Miss Caroline Bogart of the Elizabeth Town and Country Club in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. Miss Bogar-led at 4-3 in the first set and then lost three games in succession. The West Side player took the lead at the opening The West of the second set and maintained it to the end. Dwight R. Meigs of Philadelphia and Christian Mack of Ann Arbor with he two of the busiest men in Pinehurst to-morrow, when they will figure as op-ponents in the finals of the mixed dou-

JACK EGAN TO MANAGE. Leader of Providence Club Signs

With the Milwauer Team. Special Despatch to The Sun.

Synacuser, N. Y., March 15.—Pennsylvania stopped the winning streak of the International League, has been the Syracuse University basketball team here to-night, defeating Eddie Dollard's club of the American Association, A. F.

HOT SPRINGS RESULTS.

was tied at ten each. The teams took turns leading in the last half and when with only two minutes to go, Penn took the lead 17 to 16:

It was through Sweeney's great foul shooting that Fenn triumphed for the Philadelphia left forward shot thirteen tout of fifteen foul goals. The other four points made by Penn were by field goals by Stannard and Peck. The lineup:

Pennaylvania (16).

Sweeney. Left forward. Cromser Stannard Bight forward. Tholievap:
Pennaylvania (16).

Sweeney. Left forward. Tholievap:
Pennaylvania (16).

Sweeney. Left forward. Tholievap:
Peck. Right guard. Marcus Martin. Left guard. Marcus Martin. Left guard. Marcus Martin. Left guard. Marcus Martin. Left guard. Marcus Schwarzer, Bolley, Marcus, Rarsha, Gronauer, Peck. Stannard. Poul goals-Sweeney. 13 out of 15 Schwarzer, 2 out of 13; Faul. 1 out of 1. Referee-Forn Thorpe of Columbia. Himpire-I-all Reed of Springfield. Time of periods—29 minutes.

PELAY HOCKEY TO-NIGHT.

To-night at the S; Nicholas Rink the final local match of the National Rockey League will be played. The Boston Arena team meets the Wanderers. Each has scored a victory over the other, the Arena seven having won by 2 to 0, while the Wanderers were the winners here, 1 to 0. On Monday night the Wanderers will meet the champion Pittsburg A. A. team in a special match, which

Continuous Run Mark Is Made by Greenleaf

AMDEN, N. J., March 15.—Ralph Greenleaf of Monmouth, III., established a world's pocket billiard record for a continuous run in competition on a regulation table when he won a 150 point game from James Lanagan here to-day with an unfinished run of 137.

The former record of 136 also was held by Greenleaf.

HOCKEY TITLE WON BY ERASMUS HALL

Series by 4 to 0.

Final Standing of the Teams Team. V. Erasmus Hall. V. Poly Prep. ... Flushing Jamsics New Utfecht Manual Training.

By defeating the Poly Prep seven in the Brooklyn Ice Palace last night the Brooklyn Ice Palace last night the Erasmus Hall hockey team won the championship of the Long Island Interscholastic Hockey League. The Erasmians won the deciding game of the series by a score of 4 goals to 0.

In a preliminary game Jamaica blanked Roys High by 5 goals to 0.

The victory of the wearers of the Buff and Blue gave them a clean slate. They went through the season without the 207th fall. Billy Neumeyer of the Machine Gun Company was pitted against Leo Birnbaum of Company F. 308th, in the middleweight class. Neumeyer had the reach and was the better boxer, but Birmbaum had a punch in either and, and punished Neumeyer so hadly that Birnbaum was given the decision at the end of the third round.

In the third bout, in which welterweights fought, Ed Grover, Moto Truck Company, defeated Bill Note Truck Company (defeated Bill Note Truck Company), defeated Bill Note Truck Company (defeated Bill Note Truck Company), defeated Bill Note Truck Company (defeated Bill Note Truck Company), defeated Bill Note Truck Company (defeated Bill Note Truck Company), defeated Bill Note Truck Company (defeated Bill Note Truck Company), defeated Bill Note Truck Company (defeated Bill Note Truck Company), defeated Bill Note Truck Company (defeated Bill Note Truck Company), defeated Bill Note Truck Company (defeated Bill Note Truck Company), defeated Bill Note Truck Company (defeated Bill Note Truck Company) (defeated Bill Note Truck Company) (defeated Bill Note Truck Compa Weights fought, Ed Grover, stoler Truck
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seconds threw up the sponge in the middle of the second round.

Richie Ryan, a professional boxer often seen in contests in the Metropolitan district, accord another victory for the Motor Truck boys in the fourth bout when he defeated Jack Mahoney.

302d Field Signal Battalion, in the lightweight class. Ryan had Mahoney in trouble toward the end of the first round when he uncorked a shower of husky swings. Ryan rushed Mahoney clean off the stage in the middle of the second round. The latter fell and strained his round. The latter fell and strained his leg so badiy that he could not continue the bout and Ryan got the decision.

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**Walter Jewell 2 2 15 410-37 (24-36) Right Lower Color Poly Prep (a). MacPhee . Goal Schlebier Rachies Cover point Gladstone Hall Schland Schlebier Adams . Point Schlebier Gladstone Hall . Bertwing Schlebier . Schlebier Adams . Point Schlebier . Gladstone Hall . Bertwing Schlebier . Schlebier Adams . Point Schlebier . Bertwing Schlebier . Albert Romberg, the clever Washing-for Heights balk liner, not only lost his first game in the Class C 18.2 tourney, in progress at Gruhn's Broadway Academy clean shot. Goals second period—Vin Cent Botting, 11:44, serig-mage; Robert Hall 2:26. Clean shot. Goals second period—Vin Cent Botting, 11:44, serig-mage; Robert Hall 2:28. clean shot. Substitute—Moller for the stage in the Class C 18.2 tourney, in first game in the Class C 18.2 tourney, in first game in the Class C 18.2 tourney, in first game in the Class C 18.2 tourney, in first game in the Class C 18.2 tourney, in first game in the Class C 18.2 tourney, in first game in the Class C 18.2 tourney, in first game in the Class C 18.2 tourney, in first game in the Class C 18.2 tourney, in first game in the Class C 18.2 tourney, in first game in the Class C 18.2 tourney, in first game in the Class C 18.2 tourney, in first game in the Class C 18.2 tourney, in first game in the Class C 18.2 tourney, in first game in the Class C 18.2 tourney, in first readwell and Shell. Timer-Mr. Vo. ernuth. Time of periods-15 minutes.

KIECKHEFER RETAINS 3 CUSHION TITLE

Defeats Cannefax in Cham-

pionship Match, 150 to 142. hefer of Chicago retained his title of world's three cushion billiard champion liant spurt, came within four points of catching him. To-night's block was the most spectacular of the match. Except

Innings.

Cannefax's high run was five and Kleekhefer's four. Connefax at times

Fred Lowenthal defeated Harry Stern resorted to deliberate safety to slow up by 185 to 151 in a close game, but Stern

Navy Yard seven administered to the MCOURT BILLIARD VICTOR. Pittsburg A. A. outfit its first defeat in twenty-seven games and its fourth in seven years here to-day. The score was a Cheveland, March 15 - Charles Mo-5 to 1. Ten of the visitors victories court Cheveland's representative in the have been gained in legue matches. Interstate Three Cushion Billard Navy, scored three goals in the first League, to-night broke his long losing half and two in the second. Hase's strak when he deleated Joe Cancon of goal of Pittsburg came amount at the Chinago, 5e to 44, in sixty-eight maings, end of play. The Navy covered living Mac'ourt had a logh run of five and so that he could do very little damage.

Navy (2).

POLY TOSSERS TRIUMPH. Defeat Adelphi Academy Team by Poly Prep's School basketball team de-

feated Adelphi Academy's five on Poly's court yesterday by a score of 29 to 18

13 CUE MEN TIED IN TITLE TOURNEY

Shoemaker, Gardner and Maloney Set Pace in Pocket Billiard Play.

Standing of the Players, $W_{\rm s} = \frac{1}{2}$

Defeats Poly Prep in Deciding
Game of Championship
Series by 4 to 0.

J. Howard Shoemaker, amateur champion pocket billiard player of America, vesterday put hitneelf on even terms with fardner and Maloney, who were leading in the title tourney at the New York Athletic Club. Each of the tric has a clean score with two victories and no defeats, and there promises to be a spir-ited struggle before the champion chakes

off his rivals. Shoemaker defeated Wick-ser by 125 to 61. The performances of Cecil M. Munos have raised the expectation that when Pis.

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the performance Shongood got revenge by beating Fulton by 125 to 57. Fulton has yet to register a winning game. The scores:

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KLINGER KEEPS IN FRONT.

Cincaco, March 15 -- Augie Kieck, Scratch Man in 18.2 Handleap Plays at Top Form.

By increasing his average to 15 and for one slump by Cannefax, each man equalling his high run of 95, which is played in wonderful form, and each repeatedly made seemingly impossible shots. shots.

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Led at half time, 15 to 6. The least to the state of the score of the trine event-olds and upward; parse 1700; six farionage—Jack Scat, 119 (files). 4 to 5, 1 to 4 and out, won; Top 0 the Morning, 121 (Robinson). 8 to 5, 2 to 5 and out, second; Butterscotch II. 100; Griden, 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and even, third. Time, 1:10 1-5. Pullux and Woodstone also ran.

Firth Race—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse 1500; one mile—Aubtrose. 109 (lyke), 8 to 5, 2 to 5 and 1 to 5; won; Dr. Kendall, 100 (Willist, 15 to 1 d) to 1 and 3 to 1, second; dark like, and 10 (Riddle), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1 toltid file. Poly Pep. Schultz, 2 Winfield, 10 (Willist, 15 to 1) (Riddle), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1 toltid file. Poly Pep. Schultz, 2 Winfield, 100 (Willist, 15 to 1) (Riddle), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1 toltid file. Brown for Schulcher, Schoeler, Right forward (Pep. Reports) (Pep. Schultz, 2 Winfield, 100 (Willist, 15 to 1) (Riddle), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1 toltid file. Brown for Schulcher, Schoeler, Schoeler